Rev. E. M. Armitage and ay, a daughter.

> market 775 ths \$1.00 a pound.

bia Grafonolas from \$20 t Terms reasonable. E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

FOR SALE: Winchester Repeating otgun, Model 97, good as new \$25 BASCOM THOMPSON.

Variety, Quality and Service, i our Holiday Slogan, Try us. E. L. & A. T. BYRON

Cabe Snedegar & Co. bought a pair mare mules of James Belcher for 10, the highest price reported late-

active received a car load of Ka na Gia salt in barrels. WALTER YOUNG COAL CO.

Sterling and Daytonia made b; the old reliable Davis Sewing Ma-L. & A. T. BYRON.

The Baptist Church of America which started a drive for 75 million dollars has already subscribed 100

FOR SALE

One Ford Touring car in good

GOODPASTER GARAGE.

Republican National convention to nominate candidates for President and Vice President has been day. called to meet at Chicago June 8.

A monument to Mortgomery county's soldier dead was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies in Mt. Sterling last Friday afternoon.

Remember the closing regulations, in early and let us help you to make your Xmas selections. E. L. & A. T. BYRON

There are in Kentucky 805 rura mail routes covering 20,801 miles and this service costs annually \$1,-246,243,20.

HAULING

I have a two-ton truck and am prepared to do all kinds of hauling. Special attention given to tobacco Phone 826. OWENS HORSEMAN

Misses Ida and Lena Royse have sold the old Sharpsburg fair grounds consisting of 100 acres to Mr. Duke, of Sharpsburg.

merning, December 8th we e-fourth off of the reguof any Lady's Winter Suit, Dress. We have splendid values in these cut price goods. GOODPASTER & CO.

Roy and Ray Booth, aged 11 and 14 years, raised an acre of tobacco within the city limits of Mt. Sterling and sold it last week for \$1,065.

You can get from us coal, lumber, roofing, windows, doors, lime, sand, cement, fertilizer, tobacco sticks, for \$10,000 and will get possession brick. Let us figure with you. A. H. DAWSON.

The year 1919 breaks all records for erop values. The best estimate places the value of the principal crops this year at \$13,117,000,000, and if the value of stock be added to this the whole value will not be less than \$25,000,000,000.

ers apply to

S. V. JOHNSON, Owingsville, Ky.

Arthur J. Haydon, well known young olcal boy, who returned only 300 acres of farming and timber which practically had the business recently from service with the Amer- land in the vicinity of Salt Lick, Ky. of the whole country tied up for five ican Army in France, and Miss May Anyone desiring to purchase may weeks, has been settled, most of the Miles, of Bath county, were married call on me for prices and terms. miners returning to work Friday and at the home of Mr. Thurman Robin-Arhese properties can be bought worth shipment of coal from the mines reson in this city last Thursday. The he money.

Mt. Sterling Gazette. FARM FOR SALE

My farm 90 acres 11/4 miles from

show you around. S. C. BASCOM,

Millersburg, Ky.

EARL MAGGARD.

Earl Maggard, the 17-year-old son of E. E. Maggard, of Morehead, was instantly killed in that town Thursday by coming in contact with a live electric wire. The young man had climbed a pole to repair a broken wire and had placed a good deal of his weight on a wire when he lost his wires from which the insulation had them. Kennel Licenses are also come off. His death was instanta- ready. Violators of the provisions neous. Undertaker Lane, of this of the dog tax law will be prosecuted place, was called and the burial was at the Morehead cemetery Friday.

Majestic Malleable Ranges at E. L. & A. T. BYRON

PERSONAL

Dr. A. W. Walden was in Lexingon one day last week.

Mrs. Anna Richards is visiting Irs. Kauffman at Georgetown. Miss May Daugherty will spend hristmas with her sister Mrs. W.

Killpatrick in Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Walker Horseman, Mrs. John McQuithy and daughter Miss Georgia | fore McQuithy were in Mt. Sterling Sat-

Alex Conner, who has been here or several months, has gone to Chiago to spend Christmas and the olidays with his family.

Misses Elizabeth Brother and Lutille Catlett returned today from Virinia College, Roanoke, Va., to spend all he holidays with home folks.

Mrs. Ella Harper and Mrs. Pillow he remainder of the winter.

Francis McQuithy, who has been McQuithy, lett Friday to become an nmate of the soldiers' home at Johnon City, Tenn.

Detroit for several months, came ome Monday, the plant having clos-

Miss Etna Stamper, who is emome on Christmas Eve and will renain with her parents David Stamper and wife until the following Mon-

Ed Staton and sons Lewis and Coleman, who have been working in the Lee county oil fields for several months, were guests of Edmund Wells now producing much less.

tickets early and get choice of seats. The local Post expects to curoil ev- the National life of America. Popular prices.

10 and 12 ounce double filler paulins,

E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

The Government will cease it

mas goods for all, Guas Knives for the men, to of every description for Gir's, Aluminum, Cut Glass, Silverware, Queensware, in great variety for the housewife, at

E. L. & A. T. BYRON W. H. Pieratt, of Bethel, has look at it wher passing bought the residence of Mrs. G. W. you can tell wit causes Moore on High street, Mt. Sterling,

March 1st, 1920. Notice Tobacco Men

Call phone 31.

home-Mt. Sterling Gazette.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

I have listed with me for sale

G. C. EWING,

NOTICE

I now have a large stock of Raw-Owingsville on Owingsville and Mt. leigh products; plenty of stock tonic, Sterling turnpike. Has on it a good hog mixture, poultry powder; also all Frame house and Garage tobacco barn. kinds of extracts with the exception Has good fence and around it and is of cinnamon, wintergreen and pepall in grass except 20 acros. Any- permint. Will have these flavors by of Reynoldsville. All in grass but one desiring to look at this farm see the 15th of December, in time for about 8 acres. 8 room house and Moore, who lives on it and he you to make your Christmas candies. out-buildings, orchard. Line fencing Also have plenty of cough syrup, flu good. Near church and school. Plentablets, liniments of all kinds. Please ty good water. 5-aere tobacco barn, remember you can get these goods by cribs etc. parcel post. Just send your orders or phone your wants. Goods will be sent

> JAS. M. ROLPH, The Rawleigh Man, Slate Avenue,

Owingsville, Ky. Dog License tags for 1920 are now balance and in falling struck the call by the 1st of January and get ed \$6.27 each; elso bought one from

> J. L. ATCHISON, ludge Bath County.

Qutlook \$1.25 per year in advance.

WHEREAS, our Brother James

loyed as stenographer and typist at Outlook, and that a copy be sent to Democracy shall reign supreme, to it further appearing that said proconnersville, Indiana, will arrive at the family and to the lodge of our now express your true citizenship posed graded common school disdeceased brother.

D. W. DOGGETT, J. TYLER DAVIS, G. B. DAWSON. Committee.

American Legion Has Meeting

ery service man in Bath county. THAT WONDERFUL CLOCK

after December 31 for want of funds far as anyone can see merely of a come on boys and enlist your cticle is expected to go much who sees it guessing at what makes ty better F having lived in it it run. It is a well-known axiem Bath F that money makes the mare go, he old negro who said that it

of the hands in either direction it will mittee. This Committee will

NOTICE TO SESCRIBERS.

I have a new two-ton truck and look is printed, that beginning Occ. ment will perpetuate the remory of tuting the proposed graded common am prepared to haul loads of from 4000 to 6000 pounds; also have an automobile for hire, day or night. While we regret the necessity, thit Let us subscribe a sum of about against an annual graded common crease the subscription to the Outlook from its present price of \$1.25 that you all will be proud at. Each within the above described boundary Mr. and Mrs. S S. Ralls, of Beth- to \$1.50 a year or print the paper at Bath country man, who lost his life ries, and belonging to said white voel, have purchased of Mrs. Minerva a loss, and this latter we do not feel while in the service, will have his ters or corporations, and in addition My property in Owingsville and Thompson, her brick residence prop- able to do. The aggregate loss would name inscribed thereon. I have ask- thereto an annual poll tax of \$1.50 two farms at Preston. One farm erty on High and Court streets. The be considerable while the increase to ed that this Committee 250 acres; the other 350 acres; al- price paid was \$10,000. Possession individual subscribers would be but and map out and plan a campaign. so a half-interest in the timber on will be given March 1. Mr. and Mrs. a trifle. Therefore beginning Jan. 1 year or 75e for 6 months.

Coal Strike Comes to End.

The strike of the bituminous coal house and lot in Owingsville, also miners, involving over 400,000 men, ery boy who was in the umed Monday. Restrictions in regard to the use of coal, which were working a hardship especially on merchants, manufacturers and laborers have been removed.

FARM FOR SALE

Farm of 52 acres on Sherburne and Owingsville pike, one mile east

NEWTON HORNBACK.

Jas. Hastings, the Luke McLuke o familiar to newspaper readers, was acquitted of the charge of gaming at Maysville on the ground that the game was not a professional one.

T. F. Allen & Son bought 45 turkeys of Jesse Highland that averag- ceed according to law. Mrs. Catlett that brought \$11.55

tobacco. A very small amount will off of the regular price. Spring goods uy a good double filler paulin at E. L. & A. T. BYRON.

Outlook \$1.25 per year in advance.

AMERICAN LEGION DRIVE

Bath Post No. 42 American Legion Harper, formerly a citizen of Bath has been organized and we now have others to fix boundary of proposed ounty and a member of Bath Lodge 36 members, or at least that many graded common school district in sec No. 55 F. & A. M., but who later de- have presented their applications and ond Magisterial District. member of our Lodge, and held in creed a desire to defend your coun- proposed graded commo with extend to the bereaved famliy entire world, to have that desire to appearing that said petition is apwhile they are bereft of the presence munity and be the means of incut- the Common Schools of Bath Counof the one they loved, we would add cating in the minds of the people a ty, also by sub-district trustee whose this word of consolation;- It was desire to make America the greatest, district is embraced in the proposed and trials of an earthly life to dwell the world. Now that is what the it further appearing that no point n the eternal sunshine radiating American Legion stands for. That on the boundary of said proposed mployed at the Ford factory at come and receive those who were cles and dangers when you donned from the site of the school building the uniform of your country and and it further appearing that the BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED took an active part in order that vic- location and site of said school n the minutes of our lodge, that make the United States of America common school district are set our ization that means to perpetuate and dred pupil children, and the Court keep fresh in the minds of the Amer- being advised, it is considered and

At a meeting of the Bath Post of in Congress of the Wolcott-Johnson posed graded common school disthe American Legion at their Hall Bill to which President Wilson has trict. and wife last Thursday night. They last Thursday night Shanklin Piper affixed his signature, officially in- Said boundaries are as follows: Louisville, will give a series of five will be composed of service men and as has been the Incorporation of the Bath county; thence on a line northentertainments under the auspices of civilians, especially ladies to assist American Legion. Incorporation ov- east to and including the farms of

men seeking membership without be- cluding the Webb farm owned by by the Farmers Bank and has ing solicited and it is only a sourt Nathan Sorrell), Freezis Corbin, d on their front window time hence when all the four million Thomas, Corbin, 50 acres of the farm immediately in front of the safe that men will have become full finger of Mrs. J. M. Corbin, Mrs. Lyda ets there. The clock consists, so members of the organization. | So Boyd's farm; thence west to and in-

mittee e ed of Alex Goods ster, Wa'ter Sha W. S. Laomas, C. B. Lane be money just back of it that made per of the Legion Member has and of the clock go, may be as good a to- Mr. J. J. Lacy of the chizens to To Mr. J. J. Lacy of the chizens to Ta ory as many offered. The clock keeps head the Committee, said Con ditee zelring farm, the 1em correct time and if you move either to be known as the Monumer Com- far a of Jeff Gilvin, the immediately return to its rightful funds for the purpose of erecting a place when you let go of . Take a mnument in front of the Court bour we buy the paper on which the Out- to this Monument fund. This monu- above described boundaries consti-

By becoming a member of the in said proposed graded common 250 acres of land. Prospective buy- Ralls will make the residence their the price of the Outlook will be \$1.50 American Legion the yearly dues are school district, all for the purpose only \$2.00, one dollar of which goes of maintaining a graded common to the State and National Organiza-Post. It is a very small and ev- for erecting, purchasing or repairwell afford to become a

> so small a fee. Bath Post will meet session next Saturday night at 7 o'- class graded common school at Beth colck in County Attorney Court House. I am requesing a full It is further ordered that at the attendance of the membership at that time as we have some important business that will come before the Post. held for the purpose of electing five All the boys who have presented their trustees for the proposed graded applications for membership are requeted to be present.

> > D. W. DOGGETT,

Season tickets for Salt Lick Lyeum course are on sale at Camp bell's store. There are five good numbers in this course. Remember season ticket.

Last Notice To Taxpayers. People who have not paid then

taxes must call at once and settle, by the 1st of January. If not paid deeper the first well Shrout & Wright by that time, will advertise and pro-You can buy any winter suit, coat

Don't take chances on wetting your or dress in our stock for one-fourth represented in this sale will be

GOODPASTER &

BATH COUNTY COURT

In re: Petition of Wilson Boyd and

mitted to Catlettsburg Lodge No. -, been passed on. We are making a This matter being on the docket and who was suddenly called on De special drive in order to colist all the this day, the petition having been cember 2nd, 1919 before the Supreme boys who saw service in the late war, filed at the regular term of this Master of the Universe to receive beginning December 10 and ending Court for November, 1919, and havthe supreme wages of a Craftsman, January 1, 1919. Every ex-service ing laid over until the present Deworthy and well qualified; now there- man in Bath County is asked to be- cember term, 1919, and it appearing come a member of Bath Post No. 42. that more than 25 per cent, of the BE IT RESOLVED that Bath You owe it to yourselves, to your legal voters who are taxpayers in Lodge No. 55 deeply laments the family and to your country to asso- the Second Magisterial District, Bath passing of our brother, who was ciate yurself with an organization County, Kentucky, have petitioned known and loved by each and every that has incorporated within its this Court to fix the boundary of the high esteem by everyone who knew try and uphold its Constitution, to district, and to order an election to him; but bowing in humble submis- maintain law and order, to keep fresh establish a graded common school, sion, we question not the wisdom of in your memory and perpetuate a and it further appearing that said the Supreme Master we ruleth over one hundred per cent. Americanism, petition is approved in writing, en to stand for the promotion of peace said pctition, by the Bath County BE IT RESOLVED that we here and good will to all peoples of the Board of Education, and it further Ficklin will leave January 1st for the deep and earnest sympathy of live in your respective communities proved in writing, on said petition, Florida where they expect to spend every member of this Lodge; and and elevate the morals of the com- by R. W. Kneaid, Superintendent of God's will to call him from the cares the best, and the happiest nation in graded common school district, and from the presence of a Loving Heav- is what it is organized for. It is up graded common school district will James Arnold Mark, who has been enly Father, there to await, to wel- to you who braved the many obsta- be more than two and one-half miles à temporarily on account of the fuer that these resolutions be spread up- tory might crown your efforts and building in said proposed graded they be published in the Owingsville the teacher of the whole world that with exactness in said petition, and by becoming a member of the organ-V trict contains not less than one huncan people a one hundred per cent vijudged and hereby ordered that the following boundaries shall be A great victory for the American spread upon the order book of this Legion has been won by the passage court as the boundaries of the pro-

say the Lee county oil production is and Clark Lane were added to the corporating the American Legion as Beginning at the junction of the Crarapidly decreasing. One well in the monument committee. The committee the National Organization of the liste and Sharpsburg and Bethel Big Sinking field which was pump- is composed of W. S. Thomas, Alex American veterans of the great World turnpikes and running north-west ing 1,000 barrels a day last spring is Goodpaster, Shanklin Piper, Clark War. I wish to add just here that including the farms of Mrs. Anna Lane, and J. J. Lacy for the civilian no other association of this kind Royse, Jeff Gilvin, J. F. Coons, J. H. end of it, who is chairman. Sub- ever been thus honored by Congress Roberts, Sanford Ramey, that part The Continental Lyceum Co., of ommittees will be appointed later and in the history of the United States of W. G. Thornsburg's farm lying in the Salt Lick High School. The first in soliciting funds. The national er the signature of the President S. D. Finch, A. B. Crouch, W. A. number, "The Bonnie Lasses," a drive for membership in this organ- means that the American Legion has Cannon; thence east to and includmusical entertainment will be given ization started December 10th and arrived and that it is here to stay- ing the farms of W. C. Hawkins, Lee Dec. 30 at Campbell's Hall. Buy your will continue to the 1st of January, that it has been a potent factor in Cannon, Charles Cannon, the Sim Evans farm, now owned by M. T. The American Legion now has a Hendrix, T. L. Peters, George Raw-

membership in the United States of lings; thence south to and including 1,000,000 and it is growing fast. The the farms of Nathan Sorrell, (inves cluding the farms of Thomas Rawto corry on the work, and the price dial and two hands and has everyone with us and help us make Bath down- lings, T. S. Robertson, (konwn as the

o acres To Ha- C

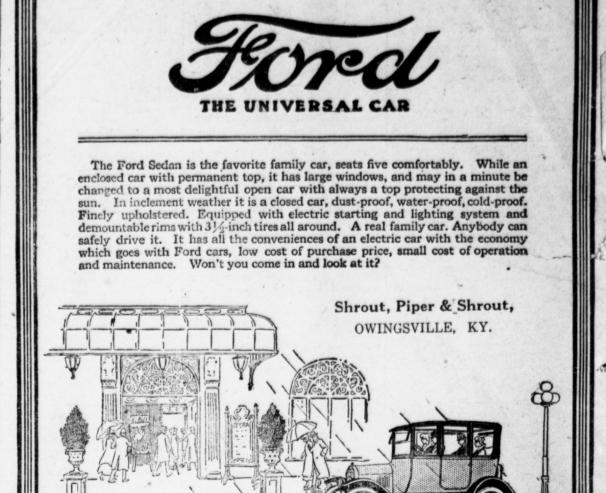
And it is further ordered that the A. Manley Sheriff of Bath county do hold on see if to the memory of the boys who lost the 24th day of January, 1920, at the run. their lives in the late war. The mon- school house at Bethel, Kentucky, in Geo. Boyd & Son ument to cost not less than \$1,000. Bath county, between the hours of Now I earnestly hope that the citi- 6 a. m. and 4 p. m. an election for We have been notified by the West- zenship of Bath county will be pa- the purpose of taking the sense ern Newspaper Union, from whom triotic enough to subscribe liberally the legal white voters within the makes it imperative for us to in- \$5,000. It will be money vell spent school tax in the sum of 50 cents on tion, and one dollar goes to the local graded common school district, and rvice can ing suitable buildings for said puraber for pose therein, and for any and all other necessary incidental expense to

carrying on and conducting a firstoffice at el, in Bath county, Kentucky, same time and place and by the same voters, said election is to be common school district, said trustees when elected to be divided into three classes in accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Section 4471.

> A copy attest COLE BARNES, Clerk Bath County Court, Ky.

REESE WELLS.

A letter from T. S. Shrout Friday said they had drilled a few feet flow of this well could be checked.



FOR YOU, MR. GROWER.

Since we opened our hous sold 110,700 pounds of \$48,880.29. can average

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We will be pleased to sell your tobacco for you.

R. Robertson Tobacco Warehouse

Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

will preach at the Christian Church next Sunday morning, December 21.

MISS MARY GOODAN

-Miss Mary Goodan, aged 83 years, died Tuesday morning at her home on the Preston pike, about 1 1-2 miles south of town. Deceased was a daughter of Samuel Goodan and wife, both deceased, and had lived all her life at the home where she died. She was a woman of kindly disposition and a good neighbor. She was of domestic tastes and habits Get my prices on flour in barrel and had lived rather a secluded life. Judge E. C. O'Rear, Chief Justice of vice men is especially invited the first one will be held Dec. 30. lots. I have four leading grades all She is survived by one sister Mrs. the Court of Appeals, of Kentucky, tend this meeting. Come and You can save money by buying a sold on strict guarantee. Flour is Cynthia Williams, and two brothers, will address the meeting. Dan Goodan, of near Stoops, Montgomery county, and John (Tigg) service men to attend this meeting. this great orator. Goodan, of Illinois. The burial was

> J. T. Rolph and son James Rolph, call. I have a full line of nice can- is studying the works sunk in Warren county and it was the Rawleigh Man, have bought of dy, nuts, dates, raisins and all kinds J., deceased, a Kenta believed it would produce at least Jeff Jackson and wife their residence of fruits. 250 barrels a day. A good deal of property on State avenue, possession oil was lost before the unexpected to be given on or before March 1, 1920. The price paid was private.

at the Owingsville cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson will join her husband daughter of Kimbrough Thomas, died off of the regular price. Spring goods will be very high and many garments by Eugene Brother and Roy Fox at Mr. Jackson has employment with a tuberculesis last Thursday. good Paris last Saturday 27 cows sold at large iron ore mining concern, and an average of \$155, a very satisfact where he expects to buy property and Forbes' Concerns.

Rev. Clyde Darsie, of Mt. Sterling, Ex-Service Men, Soldiers; ors and Marines, Attention

There will be a mass meeting of all [There will be many things pr x-service men, soldiers, sailors and that will be of very material narines, held at the Court House ance to each of you. Judge **DECEMBER, 22, 1919** Kentucky. Any person who is at the hour of one o'clock, p. m.

the members of your family. We would especially urge all ex- will be a great opportunity t

REESE WELLS.

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How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Prepared For Woman's Use.

A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great edicine for woman's ills.

Over 350,000 pounds of various herbs are used anually and all have to be gathered at the season of the year when their natural juices and medicinal sub-

stances are at their best.

The most successful solvents are used to extract the medicinal properties from these herbs.

Every utensil and tank that comes in contact with the medicine is sterilized and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed

in sterile bottles.

It is the wonderful combination of roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation which has made this famous medicine

so successful in the treatment of female ills. The letters from women who have been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound which we are continually pub-

lishing attest to its virtue. A Contradiction of Terms. She-Did you read this article on the decay of home life? He-Yes, and it's all rot.

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For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medi-

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medi-cine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they

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Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and

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oney back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's

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KEN NEWS

Condensed News of Interest From All Parts of the State

Maysville,-Maysville is now on the eve of one of the greatest building booms in its history.

Whitesburg .- John Polley, 18 years old, was severely injured in a mine accident at Koma, in this county.

Frankfort .-- W. O. Armstrong sustained a broken arm from the kick of an automobile which he was cranking.

\$25, highest for the season, and one crop caused excitement when bid to \$29.25.

Mt. Sterling .- A. L. Tipton fell from his porch, on which repairs were being made, and broke his leg above

Middlesboro,-Local physicians have inder advisement a new schedule of fees commensurate with the high cost of living.

Nicholasville.-Joseph Keefe, of Wilmore, has announced his candidacy for sheriff, the election to be held next November.

Richmond.—An operation saved the life of little Jimmy Livengood, Berea, who swallowed a James D. Black cam-

paign button. Lancaster.-Benjamin Grimes, 72,

penitentiary. Danville.-Miss Rachael Cook and

February 9, was given 20 years in the

here, Judge G. W. Coulter performing the ceremony. Mt. Sterling .- Edwin Foster Rich-

in his bed at the home of his parents on Queen street.

in his leg whole hunting, is believed to be out of danger.

through this county, Owensboro .- A world record was es-

at around 19 cents. Catlettsburg.-Under a requisition just issued Norman Holbrook will be

brought back from Indiana to answer a charge of bigamy. Lexington .-- Berkshire hogs from the their quarry in a cave. College of Agriculture won second

money at the Chicago International

Livestock Exposition

Henderson .-- The widow of Boyd Jor-

. Cooper, of

Louis Kimbrough and Forman Frisby

Hickman .-- Isaac Shuff, one of the

with the young larvae of the Hessian

Maysville .- The Aberdeen ferryboat

has been engaged by the mayor as a

fire-fighting arm, while the city is ex-

Hickman. -- Ben Lattus, a well-known

farmer residing south of town, had his

broken in two places. He was alone

when the accident happened and was

Paris.-The Matt Kenney farm of 40

onsolidated schools are to be estab-

Owensboro .-- Claiming he was elect

ed for four years, Judge W. V. Pink-

ston is contesting the accession of R

E. Watkins, successful at the recent

Middlesboro .- J. D. Cain, of this

Flemingsburg.-Will McCartney was

taken to Cincinnati by Dr. R. M. Skin-

New Plumage in Paris.

A new suggestion from Paris in the

way of plumage trimming comes in the

form of white peacock tails. They are

being used, up to 24 inches in length,

to wind around the crown of a hat.

Four to five may appear in rows, with the full flat end sticking out as a trim.

Paris also tells of another popular

plumage in the shape of crosse sig-

place, together with Louisville capital-

lished in Letcher county

there.

unable to get help for some time.

will anchor at night on this side of the

they were painfully hurt in the spill.

claims local championship honors as

and four copperheads this fall.

arrest, says he fired at random

e.-Twelve thousand dollars ribed here for the Baptist \$75,000,000 fund, \$1,000 over Mays-

Richmond.-The body of James Francis, 80, who died at his home at Paint Lick, was buried in the Richmond cemetery.

Prestonburg.-Tucker Buskirk, who vas sentenced to a year in the penitentiary for shooting Perry Crider, has en granted a pardon.

Maysville.-A large crowd gathered on the bank to witness the immersiof three converts by the Rev. J. E. Reed, in the Ohio river.

Maysville.-The Purdon-Dodson contest for a seat in the council has been carried to the Court of Appeals after lismissal in Circuit Court

Harrodsburg .- Jim Simmons, 11. found a dynamite cap near Munday's Paducah.-Dark tobacco averaged Landing, applied a match to it and lost three fingers of his left hand,

> Nicholasville.-Charles Kenney Dun can, 7, was jolted off while riding his grandfather's horse, and was seriously hurt when his head struck the road.

> Frankfort.- Rural Supervisor Chap man urges counties to levy the maximum tax for schools as the only means of raising teachers' salaries.

> Lancaster .- A tobacco warehouse be ing built by Joe Speith was wrecked by the wind, and a cottage in course of construction was hadly damaged.

Winchester.-The \$15,000 damage suit of R. B. Scott's administrator vs.

Whitesburg.-Frank Fields, son of S. H. Fields, of Whitesburg, fell from the walls of the Back-Combs building, who killed Jim Grimes, his nephew, on Main street, and was badly injured.

Winchester.-Charles Green, former soldier, pleaded guilty to forging a check on Sol Bloomfield for \$29 and Charles Zimmerman were married was given a year in the penitentiary.

Paris.-Thieves using a wagon car ried away \$200 worth of tobacco from the barn of George Jones and \$70 rdson, 9 months old, was found dead worth from that of Dr. Wm. Kenney.

Maysville. - Two-month-oldbought from Elmer Donovan by John Versailles.-Sylvester Boston, who Wilson got away the same night and received the contents of his shotgun made their way seven miles to their mother.

Harrodsburg.-While testing a car Madisonville.—Passage of the \$500, just out of repair shop, George Brown 000 bond issue insures construction of and three companions rammed a telefederal highways east and west phone pole, and the machine was wrecked.

Winchester.—Commercial interests tablished when Pryor leaf was sold at of this city are active in the move for 60 cents, and general sales were strong a highway to connect Winchester and Big Stone Gap, Va., to be christened Kyva Highway.

> Whitesburg.-When the engine headlight showed a possum crossing the track on North Fork the train crew joined in a brief possum hunt, losing

Richmond.- Evidence has been prederal grand jury in 56 arrests in Newport and zion, where violation of war-time billing W. C. promoition was alleged.

Dr. and Mrs. M. S. re two weeks ago geir daughter a ed Demopolis,

a, spraine, c.c. should always ottle of "Yager" handy as rative qualities quickly

AGER RELIEVES PAIN

KILLS PAIN IN 5 MINUTES

ralgia, Lumbago, Chest Colds and Sore Throat Ended in Half the Time It Takes Other Remedies.

Paducah.-Addressing members of the McCracken County Public Health leg caught in a farm tractor and it was | League, Dr. D. W. Covington, of Washington, D. C., of the health service de partment, sought the co-operation of

acres, on the Lexington road, was bought by Lewis Rogers at \$626.50 per Whitesburg .- It is announced that Commendation was given the staff of nurses and doctors.

> Barbourville,-The 10-year penitentlary sentence imposed on Robert S. Combs in 1917 for criminal assault, has been commuted to five years by the Governor.

Hickman.-Jack Parham, 12-year-old son of Mrs. Lena Parham, fell from ists, have bought the Meadows-Martin upper part of new house under construction and broke his right arm.

Flemingsburg.-A Parent-Teacher association was organized here at the ner for an operation at a hospital High School building with forty-four

members

white. White coq is being shown for use in a number of pompon and flat breast effects. Bronze coq is very well thought of.

New Ribbons.

The field of ribbon is so wide that it is not possible to outline it in a small space. Entire gowns are made of the new ribbons. Bodies are built rettes. These cannot be used in this of them to go with tulle skirts. Cuirass

RECOGNITION OF IRISH AKER'S **BRINGS STORMY SCENE** COCOA

DECORUM OF HOUSE IS BROKEN AS CROWD APPLAUDS OR JEERS OPPOSING HEADS.

Advice Is Shouted To Members of Board-Throng Includes Leaders of Celtic Insurgents-Republican Chiefs Are Called Pro-Germans.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Washington,-The claim of the Irish Republic to recognition as an independent Government was brought to Congress again and was debated in militant fashion through a tempestuous session of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. A crowd which jammed the committee room and blocked adjoining corridors punctuated proceedings with cheers and with hoots of disapproval as the opposing speakers presented their arguments, and a to the committee and witnesses. The crowd included leaders of the cause of Irish freedom in this country and pathy with the plea for recognition. The occasion was committee consideration of a bill by Representative W. E. Mason, Illinois, Republican, which would appropriate funds for dispatch of diplomatic and consular representatives to the Government set up by surgent Irish Republicans. Its supporters declared it presented Banner Lye

an opportunity for Congress to do all could constitutionally toward a full diplomatic recognition and its opponents condemned it as an effort to involve the United States in a dangerous oreign situation. Late in the session charges of pro-Germanism on the part of Irish Republican leaders and certain of their supporters in this counry threw the meeting into a furore. ficulty after the chairman had warned esumed. Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, of New York State Supreme Court, and Frank P. Walsh, who headed the made by George L. Fox, of New Ha- bless and rest his soul." ven, Conn.; George T. Lemon, of Troy,

ation of Presbyterian Patriotic Socie A LAXATIVE TEA ties, and others. Hines Cancels Fuel Orders.

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It's a purely vegetable remedy, gentle and effective, that drives impurities from the bowels and makes you feel better right miners' strike as soon as the fuel sup-

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or application of Yager's Liniofferers from the ism, sciatica,



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"Great bargains," remarked Mrs. "I shall drive into town

"I see, and your drive will be fo ed by a counter-attack," said her recently demobilized husband,

GRANT'S TOMB DRAWS MANY lisitors From Every Part of the United

States Pay Homage to Great Sol-dier's Memory. Since the war there has been a great increase in the number of visitors to Grant's tomb. They come from all parts of the United States, from Alaska to Florida. It would seem that no stranger to New York city fa'ls to visit the shrine to pay homage to the grest

general. They arrive singly, with their families or friends, or in delegations organized especially for such a pilgrim age. Between 900 and 1,100 persons visit the tomb daily, and about 400,-000 a year. The tomb is taken care of by a cus todian, an assistant custodian and two

attendants. George D. Burnside, whose father was a cousin of General Burnside of Civil war fame, is the custodian. He has more than an official interest in the sacred edifice. When it was being built he was foreman of construction, and it was his duty to see that the blocks of stone and marble were laid with proper care and prein building the tomb and understood number of times threw the session into its construction better than most men, disorder by yelling gratuitous advice the Grant's Tomb Memorial association selected him as custodian, and when the structure was completed in 1897, he entered upon his duties. When it manifested in various ways its sym- was dedicated by President McKinley, General Horace Porter handed Burnside its keys, and it was Burnside who sealed with his own hands the great sarcophagus containing the remains of General Grant.

> "many soldiers and sailors visited the tomb. Indeed, about one-quarter of our visitors were men in the service." Since the tomb has been opened regular visitor once a year is the aged woman who for years served as maid

to Mrs. Grant. She comes every year on Mrs. Grapt's birthday bearing a wreath of flowers. One day an aged negro hobbled into the mausoleum. He explained to Mr. Burnside that he had served General Grant during the Civil war. He told with a great deal of which the committee quieted with dif- pride how he had held the general's horse, and what a good boss the genagainst insults to witnesses. Interrup- eral always had been. Grant, he said, ions so prolonged the hearing that the was a most modest and unassumommittee's plan of concluding was ing man. The old negro knelt reverbandoned, and the arguments will be ently before the sarcophagus and wept bitterly.

"He treated me all right," he sobbed. "He treated me all right, 'deed he Irish-American delegation sent to did. I'se eighty-seven, I is, and I'se Paris during peace negotiations, ap a pore old man, but I'se glad I come peared to espouse the cause of Irish here and seen this beautiful tomb, freedom and ask for passage of the 'deed I am. It's grand, but it ain't bill. Arguments in opposition were none too good for de general, God Look

> A certain Australian regiment had among its officers an old regular who was settled in Australia when war broke out. The battalion to which he was posted duly arrived in Egypt, and the first night in Cairo the major staggered the mess by appearing with a No one in Australia had ever sus

pected him subject to such an optical or social weakness, but with his return to the Old World the major re turned to the ways of his youth. The next day an audacious Anzac subaltern went into Cairo, purchased

two dozen monocles, and that evening at mess the major found every officer including even his C. O., solemning Government in the light of expectation sporting a single eyeglass.

The next night nobody—not eyen

> Cause for Alarm. "Marie, who was that man I sav

"Why-er-Mr. Grumpit. That was one of my suitors. He was asking me to go to the 'Sons of Jupiter' ball on my next night out."

"I beg your pardon, Marie. I didn't mean to pry into your affairs, but 1 was afraid he might be a walking delegate of the Housemaids' union who was hanging around here trying riosity about their governments," says to get you to strike."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Hidden Face.

"Yes." "This is Smith. Can I borrow you auto for this afternoon?" "Why, no. I shouldn't think you'd have the face to ask for it." "I haven't. That's why I'm asking

Earth Scrapers. Paris is building "down' instead of up, to preserve beauty of city-underground "earthscrapers" instead of sky-

About 28.

"Pop!" "Yes, my son." "What are the 'middle ages?' " "Why, the middle ages, my son, are the ones which when the women reach

they stop counting." She Certainly Does. "I don't like to see a minister preach from notes," said the blond soprano of the choir. "What's eatin' you?" exclaimed the

> CINCINNATI MARKETS. Hay and Grain.

Corn-No. 2 white \$1.56@1.57, No. 2 vellow \$1.55@1.56, No. 3 yellow \$1.58 @1.55, No. 2 mixed \$1.52@1.54, No. 8 mixed \$1.50@1.52, white ear \$1.50@ 1.53, yellow ear \$1.50@1.52. Sound Hay—Timothy per ton \$28.50 @32, clover mixed \$29@31.50, clover \$32@36.50.

Oats-No. 2 white 85@851/2c, No. white 84½@85c, No. 2 mixed 83½@ 84½c, No. 3 mixed 82½@83½c. Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Butter-Whole milk creamery extras 73c, firsts 68c, seconds 67c, fancy dairy 67c. Eggs-Extra firsts 73c, firsts 71c, or-

Live Poultry-Fowls, 5 lbs and over 26c, under 4 lbs 18c, roosters 16c, ducks, white, 4 lbs and over, 32c, young turkeys, 8 lbs and over 40c. Live Stock. Cattle - Shippers \$10.50@15.50,

Cattle — Shippers \$10.50@15.50, butcher steers, extra \$12@18, good to choice \$10.50@12, common to fair \$6.50@10; helfers, extra \$12@13, good to choice \$10@12, common to fair \$8@9.50; cows, extra \$10@10.50, good to choice \$7.50@9.50, stockers and feeders \$6.50@12. Calves Extra \$18.50@19, fair

Hogs Selected heavy shippers \$18.50, good to choice packers and hutchers \$18.50, medium \$18.50, common to choice heavy fat sows \$900 12, light shippers \$13.014.50, pigs \$10.012.75.

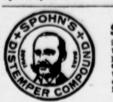
THE MOST DANGEROUS

Mo organs of the human body are so important to health and long life as the kidneys. When they slow up and commence to lag in their duties, look out! Danger is in sight.

Find out what the trouble is—without delay. Whenever you feel nervous, weak, dizzy, suffer from sleeplessness, or have pains in the back, wake up at once. Your kidneys need help. These are signs to warn you that your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. They are only half doing their work and are allowing impurities to accumulate and be converted into uric acid and other poisons, which are causing you distress and will destroy you unless they are driven from your system.

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A special chapel will shortly be in-

in memory of Lord Kitchener. "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only-look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your less laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children

love its delicious fruity directions for child's dose tle. Give it without fear Mother! You must say

Sure, be economical. Be articuchance to get.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remery for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Cart Hitchire

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria SAD DAY FOR CAPITALISTS

Even the Bloated Monopolist at th Newspaper Desk Is Victim of Vicious System. What are we coming to, and whither are we drifting? Alas, these be parlous times, and sadly out of joint. ever it was let loose the "got to have more money" bacillus started something there seems to be no stopping. It has spread like an epidemic; it is not confined to any particular class of

Witness this over the telephone to us yesterday morning from our own daughter: "Hello, that you, daddy?"

"Yes." "This is Marjorie." "Well?" "You're going away tomorrow?" "Yes."

"Well, I just called you up to you know that before you go you'll have to increase my wages." We promised to do so, and then said with a sigh: "These are certainly sad days for us capitalists."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One Result of the Flood. "What was the result of the flood?" sked the Sunday school teacher. "Mud." replied the bright youngster

Misfortunes come in pairs for the an whose opponent holds three of a

I met a friend who had been ill and inquired: "How are you now?" She replied: "Do you know, I nearly died!" I said: "I'm glad to hear it." She's

AFTER THE FIRST DOSE stalled in St. Paul's cathedral, London, "Pape's Cold Compound" then breaks

> taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all the grippe misery. The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages in the head, stops nose running,

cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine-Insist upon Pape's !-- Adv.

The Pianist's Hair. Patience-I understand Paderewski vas only two years old when he began

enough hair then to play very good.

Constipation invites other trouble which come speedily notice checked and overcome by Gr August Flower which is a gentle lake tive, regulates digestion both in sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete. the bile and impurities from the blood. thousands of households all over the civilized world for more than half a century by those who have suffered with indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, sluggish liver, coming up of food, palpitation, constipation and other in-

PAID FOR DECENT BURIAL

A good ghost story comes from New Brunswick. Two men were out camping and shooting in wild country. One night one of them awoke and saw sitting over the glowing embers of the dying fire a figure dressed in an eight-

"Who are you?" asked the sportscamp lay, and told him that he would find his (the speaker's) bones there. He ordered him to bury them decently, and take as his reward what he found in the cave.

The figure then vanished. At dawn the two comrades set to work. They found the entrance to a cave which had been almost blocked by a landslide. Inside was a skeleton with a massive gold ring on its bony finger, and around the skeleton lay various books of dates varying from 1659 to 1685. There was also a manuscript giving the locality and description of a

Knowing His Place. "Did you order ham and eggs?" asked the head waiter. "Certainly not.

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Grape:Nuts

The strength and nutrition gleaned from this wheat and malted barley food make it a most sensible breakfast cereal, while its low cost adds true economy.

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oractice. s side. onds, who

snake killer, having slain nine rattlers pairs of hose, causednection with extensive thefts of valuable goods from the C. & O. freight Grayson .-- Lewis Brown, 32, was shot through the head and killed by a rifle Covington .- J. J. Brown, 30, who was pullet which Tom Bloomfield, 28, under rrested while making strenuous efforts to see President Wilson, Nevem-Winchester .-- A car occupied by ber 7, and ask his aid in securing his

ran into a brushpile in the dark, and Beattyville.-By adopting Breck Maysville. - The Mason-Bracken Chandler, 14, sentenced to the Reform Electric Co., \$25,000, has been organ-School for seven years for take ized at Germantown to light that town money from him, W. M. Ridgeway se and Brooksville with electricity from cured the boy's release and will edu-

part in "an estate" was brought tonk

Winchester .- In a charge to the leading farmers of this section, grand jury, Judge Shackleford debrought into the city several sprigs of clared that if the public would cease wheat which were each badly infested spending money "like drunken sailors," efusing to pay exorbitant prices, profteering could be curbed.

Richmond.-Charles Shrewsberry, who drew \$3,400 from the bank and disappeared in his auto, was brought posed from broken-down pumps, and back from Key West, where, enroute to Cuba, he was intercepted, and is ill t his home in the county.

> the organization in securing for this county an all-time health department. Paducah.-Unusually satisfactory reports followed the inspection of Riv erside Hospital of this city by hospital examiners. Inspections are made twice each year of the hospital here.

country, because of the ban on their importation, but a country importation, but a country importation, but a country importation because of them to go with tulle skirts. Culrass blouses are made of them to wear under topcoats with crepe do chine skirts.

THE PARTY OF THE P is easy to use No other iye is packed so safely and con-eniently, or is so economical—not a bit weniently, or is so economical—not a bit wasted.

No other lye or soap cleans and disinfects so easily and thoroughly as Banner Lye. It is not old-style lye. Odorless and colorless; the greatest cleanser and disinfectant the world has ever known. Use it for cleaning your kitchen, cellar, sinks, dairy, milk-pans and bottles, for softening water, and the labor of washing and cleaning will be cut in half MAAKHIS PURE SOAP

half MAKEIS PURB SOAP and saves money besides. A 10-cent can of Banner Lye, 5½ pounds of kitchen grease, ten minutes' easy work (no boiling or large kettles), and you have 10 pounds of best hard soap or 20 gallons of soft soap. Banner Lye is sold by your grocer of druggists. Write to us for free booklet, "Uses of Banner Lye."

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Night Morning w Keep Your Eye

hat miners would accept the Government's strike settlement proposal and eturn to work. Director General lines, in announcing his action, sal conditions in the regions varied great ly and coal still was being shipped from the East to the West, but that removal of restrictions might be justi- you talking to at the front gate this fit & shortly.

Washington.-Authority was given

to Regional Director General Walker

use of light, heat and power derived

from coal as soon as the fuel situation

warrants. Regional Directors also

were authorized to restore train serv-

ice removed or curtailed to meet the

coal shortage due to the bituminous

n. ledge of American Institutions. New York.—Cure for social unrest American institutions," declares President Wilson in an article written for he current number of The Independ-"Men are blessed with a new cuthe President. "Everywhere they are demanding that the doors behind which secret policies have been incu-

bated be thrown open and kept open

henceforth. The doors that do not respond to keys the public hold will be battered down and free passage ways erected in their stead." Villistas Clash With Federals. Eag . Pass, Texas .- Villistas who captu ed Muzquiz, Conhuila, were

Villa was in command of the force, the Consul announced, following a visit to military headquarters in Piedra Negras, opposite Eagle Pass. 'Tis Fifty Below at Butte. Butte, Mont.-The official Govern ment thermometer registered 28 below.

35 below on January 28, 1915. Sugar Bill Is Passed By Senate. Washington .- The McNary bill, under which Government control of sugar would be continued another year, was passed by the Senate and sent to the House. There was no record vote and Senators Joseph E. Ransdell and Edward J. Gay, of Louisiana, who led the opposition, made no further at tempt to prevent a vote. Senator Gay made a brief address in opposition ending the fight against the measure

September 30, 1920. Legal Fight Abandoned. New York.-Rather than be separat ed from Alexander Berkman, her companion of years, Emma Goldman an nounced through her attorney that she had abandoned her legal fight in Su-

Ashtabula, O.-L. A. Pullman, Ashtabula cigar dealer, was found to be guilty of manslaughter by a jury in Common Pleas Court at Jefferson On to Her Strategy.

cision. Because he had a great part

"During the past year," he said,

N. Y., President of the National Feder He Gave Up His Monocle

the major-wore one.-London Chron-

"Hello! Is this Mr. Jisson?"

over the phone."-Boston Transcript. out of the town and have fled mountains, according to Mexionsul G. M. Seguin. Francisco

It was said to be 50 below in exposed sections. The previous low mark was black-haired basso. "You sing from notes, don't you?"

Under the bill the board's control over domestic sugar would be limited to

tion to Soviet Russia, with Berkman and 80 other radicals. Auto Driver Convicted.

preme Court to prevent her deporta-

"My dear boy, you must put a watch

That's Strange

angry now.-Exchange. YOUR COLD IS EASED

up a cold in a few hours Relief comes instantly. A dose taken every two hours until three doses are

relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiff-Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Clear your congested head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few

Patrice-Well, he couldn't have had

stomach and intestines, cleans and larly sparing of what you haven't a It is a sovereign remedy used in many

> and dealers everywhere. Try a bottle, take no substitute.--Adv.

Ghostly Visitor Who Appeared to

eenth century costume. man, startled. The ghost bade him search in the cliff above which the people or limited to any particular

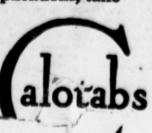
humbly requested them.' Grumbling doesn't pay. It only makes the hard job harder.

to play the piano. GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER.

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Lucky Campers Proved to Be Man of His Word.

treasure buried nearby, which the lucky finders duly dug up and appropriated.



ried and refined d tablets that are ealess, safe and sure. dicinal virtues retain-and improved. Sold any in sealed packages. Price 35c.

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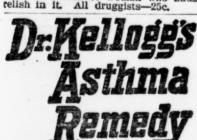
The quick way is to use Dr. King's New Discovery

DON'T put off until tonight what you can do today. Step into of Dr. King's New Discovery. Start taking it at once. By the time you reach home you'll be on the way to

This standard family friend has been This standard family friend has been breaking colds, coughs, grippe attacks, and croup for more than fifty years. It's used wherever sure-fire relief is appreciated. Children and grownups alike can use it—there is no disagreeable after-effect. Your druggist has it. 60c. and \$1.20 bottles.

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Leaving the system uncleaned, clogged bowels unmoved, results in health-destructive after-effects, Let stimulating, tonic-in-action Dr. King's New Life Pills bring you the happiness of regular, normal howels and liver funcregular, normal bowels and liver functioning. Keep feeling fit, doing the work of a man or woman who finds relish in it. All druggists—25c.



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People Suffer

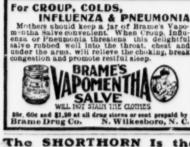
burn, beiching, food-repeating, bloat, sour, gassy stomach, the entire system eventually becomes affected, every vital organ suffering in some degree or other. You see these victims of Acid-Stomach everywhere—people who are subject to nervousness, headache, insomnia, biliousness—people who suffer from rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and aches and pains all over the body. It is safe to say that about 9 people out of 10 suffer to some extent from Acid-Stomach.

If you suffer from stomach trouble or, even if you do not feel any stomach distress, yet are weak and alling, feel tired and dragged out, lack "pep" and enthuslasm and know that something is wrong although you cannot locate the exact cause of your trouble—you naturally want to get back your grip on health as quickly as possible. Then take EATONIC, the wonderful medern remedy that brings quick relief from pains of indigestion, belching, gassy bloat, etc. Keer your stomach strong, clean and sweet. See how your general health improves—how quickly the old-time vim, vigor and vitality comes back!

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The SHORTHORN Is the





TO SHINE A COLD STOVE Use E-Z STOVE POLISH

THE IMPOSTOR

By FRANK L. PACKARD

Laynton."

again.

fight."

from the cabin.

sake, what's that?"

came commotion.

Captain Laynton stared at Wallen.

"Do I?" smiled Wallen. "A fer

"Aye, I'm ready," Laynton replied;

Wallen, following the direction of

smear across his pocket. He had for-

gotten that! It was when he had felt

"Aye, I'm ready," said Laynton

It came sudden, quick as the crack

of doom-two revolver shots in rapid

Wallen whirled and rushed on deck

"What was it?" shouted Laynton ex-

"They seemed to come from there

With an oath Captain Laynton

"Sahib," said Gunga softly, "shall

viper sting twice? I was watching

in the boat, for I knew we were ahead

CHAPTER VII.

The Wireless Message.

Wallen stretched out his arms in

ort of glad relief as he came on deck

next morning. He had breakfasted

ate and alone, because he had slept

late-but he had slept well, once he

For the time being, if he wished-

and he did wish it-he could be care-

ree and laugh with pure happiness,

Drink-House Sam no longer lived be-

fore him day and night, threaten-

ing, sine ter; the ship itself, with the

He had paused just outside the lounging room, and now a crackle from

Crackle From the Wireless House

Caught His Ear.

the wireless house caught his ear. That

accounted for no sight of her upon the

"Good morning, Miss MacKay!" he

sung out cheerily as he hurried for-

ward. "Found some one to gossip

He was standing in the doorway of

the wireless room now, and the words

died on his lips. Brown eyes, staring

out from a very white face-brown

eyes that seemed to hold a shudder of

contempt and loathing-met his-and

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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dustry is iron and steel. The pig iron

recovered in smelting iron ore amounts

to about 25 per cent of the raw ma-

terials. The equivalent of about 14

per cent is driven off by volatilization

in the coking of the coal; in the proc

ess of smelting a further 40 per cent

escapes in gas, fumes and dust, and

the remaining 21 per cent represent

Schmidt reports to his own obvious

satisfaction that the women are hav-

America's largest manufacturing in

with this morning? I-"

she turned away her head.

jumped for the ladder and swung him-

Captain Sahib," Gunga answered im-

citedly. "Who fired those shots?"

passively-and pointed forward.

self down to the foredeck.

swim no more, sahib.'

had got to bed.

unknoy 1.

was good!

Wallen's eyes met Gunga's

succession from without-and then

get under way now, if you're ready."

CHAPTER VI-Continued

odded. "Sahib, a question: How did done, all would have been well. Drink-House Sam?" "One of them told me as he was

suppose, I had nursed him as best I could through the night." "Yes," Gunga nodded his head again. "But I will end first the Kanaka's tale so that the sahib will understand

all else the better. The Kanaka had been a long time a member of the crew, long before the ship came to "It was in Honolulu that for much

"If he falled in that he was to ure-hunt, sahib, which, with so strange

Gulab Singh's agents to kill the masstir up the crew to dream of the treas-

money he was hired by one of Ram



'It Is Too Long a Story to Tell Now,

voyage as was theirs, would readily believed, so that it might come about that the crew and officers would Gulab Singh had set down upon the paper, and where Ram Gulab Singh would lie in wait to work his will upon the master and upon them all, sahib, to spy upon them, and this I learned: for dead men tell no tales. But for Drink-House Sam, taking with him the that paper, sahib, it so fell out, he had Chinese of whom the sahib knows, was no need until you, by Allah's will, came also to the ship, as I have related. All the Tokamaru, the sahib's ship; and

"Go on!" urged Wallen tensely. "I

ga-and this Ram Gulab Singh?" "The young sahib is twenty-four," said Gunga. "It began two years be- Gulab fore you were born. The master was ters, t a great merchant here, owning schoon- man, ers by means of which he traded with sail wil these islands.

"He was very powerful, and his wealth was beyond reckoning. a thief, whereby he had his wealth: and he hid his face behind the British government, whom he deceived. Your father lost one schooner and then another and many goods; and knowing in his heart that it was Ram Gulab Singh, he complained to the government. But because he could prove nothing, nothing was done, sahib; only that it came to the ears of Ram Gulab Singh, and he mocked your father, my master, by messengers in private.

"Sahib, my master was a brave man, and of great cunning. He loaded a schooner with such richness of goods that it was common talk; but also, in secret, he placed abundance of arms upon the vessel; and at night, as she sailed, he himself came aboard in the darkness with many men to join the crew, and of these I was one, sahib. "It came about as the master had

Gulab Singh was; and Ram Gulab have seen. Would the sahib, too, have Singh, knowing that it was your fa- paid with blood for his father's blood? ther's schooner, and thinking it a prize of great value, fell into the snare. but because I could not escape from Sahib, he came upon us with four where I was hidden in the house until proas, and our men lay hidden below all were gone, I was too late. Sahib the decks, that they might not be seen | the tale is told." until the pirates, led by Ram Gulab Singh himself, boarded us from the long time he sat immovable-while a

to Allah I might see again before I die, twinkled brighter in the greater darkfor my arm is still strong and my ness, and until the moonlight strugblood is the blood of youth, and the gled forth again in a silver, waving years count not. They fought as rep- path-until there came a little splash tiles fight who must either fight or die. in the distance, as though a fish had But half escaped, and those by swim- jumped. ming to the proas which, in their first onslaught, after all had come on board of us, we had cut adrift from the for now he dipped his oars and rowed schooner's sides.

"Many times in the melee my mas-er tried to single out Ram Gulab "Wash your hands, sahib," he said ter tried to single out Ram Gulab Singh, that they might meet face to in low tones, "for they are red." face, but it was only at the last the rail, but before he had dropped into deck. There was no one on the bridge; the water the master's cutlass had sev- and if there was an anchor-watch at Ram Gulab Singh-such, sahib, is the come alongside unnoticed. reading of the paper with the one-fingered hand.

"Sahib, this time the government took heed, for we had prisoners who er and an empty bottle. Captain Laynconfessed; but against these Ram ton fully dressed, was snoring in his the slag. Gulab Singb sent many to take the bunk. He sat up with a start at Waloath that he had been elsewhere at the len's second knock. time. And so again there was not the

EX-WAR PRISONERS LOYAL frantic with joy at having them. The | hearts will succumb more easily. Herr

German Soldiers, Back From Captivity

In England, Turn Deaf Ears to
Spartacan Pleading.

Berlin.—The prisoners of war returned from England are well fed and clothed, writes C. M. Schmidt from the collection camp at Meschede. The men are concentrated and where the men are concentrated and then are sent to their homes.

They are naturally overjoyed to be the men, their relatives sometimes are lindependents, sparticists and communistic and spartacist women into the game, on the theory that the prisoners are already at work trying little success, and the prisoners in the burned to standing by the empire. There is, however, a minor element among the prisoners themselves that promises possible trouble—that element which was the last drawn into the army and went to the font unwillingly and determined to the sert at the first moment. Those men are malcontents and trouble makers.

pressed the matter and asked that an | armed force be sent against Ram Gu-

"It is as the Kanaka said," Gunga lab Singh. Sahib, if that had been "Instead, the government deemed it wise to bring only great dishonor upon Ram Gulab Singh, and they stripped dying," Wallen replied, "because, I Ram Gulab Singh of all rank and au-

thority, and for several years patrolled the waters of the island closely." Gunga paused. The muscles of his face were twitching again-and the hard, flintlike gleam was back once more in the coal-black eyes that always swept the water, that never looked at Wallen.

"Sahib, it was because of your mother, before you were born, that the master left the East. The heart of Ram Gulab Singh was black with hate—and he was still staring, only more fixedly revenge filled his soul. It is too long now at Wallen's clothes. a story to tell now, sahib. Great wealth was his; those in his pay were every-

"Twice he tried to bring worse than death upon the master by attacks upon your mother. And the second time, for a match. sahib"-Gunga's hands around the oars tightened until the knuckles were again. "I was sitting up for you. as white knobs protruding from the Reckon finding that chap was your swarthy skin-"it was only by a mir- business, eh? Well, I- For God's acle that she was saved. But, sahib, it killed her, even if it were months afterward when your father had hidden her in the gray house the sahib knows, for she was with child then, silence. and when you were born she died.

"And then, sahib, the master stayed with Laynton stumbling madly behind on there to protect you, as he had him. There was no one in sight save promised your mother he would do. Gunga, who came running to meet But even there it was not further than the arm of Ram Gulab Singh could reach. Does the sahib remember the night as a child he crawled from bed and came down the stairs, and there

was a man dead upon the floor?" "I remember," said Wallen in a voice he did not recognize as his own.

"And then, Gunga?" "And then," said Gunga, "the young sahib went away; and the master had no longer any heart for anything but to stay on in the gray house. When next the master learned of you you were at sea, sahib; and after that he watched your comings and your goings of him. He swims well, but once he

always. "And all this time Ram Gulab Singh gave no sign. Then came the time that word reached the master that you had taken berth upon the Upolo, to trade among the islands of take things into their own hands, and Ram Gulab Singh—and upon the maswould take the ship to the place Ram ter fell again the old fire, for he knew that it was the hand of Ram Gulab

Singh that struck. "I sahib, he sent here immediately sent to Shanghai to wait the coming of this, sahib, I learned tonight while I there at the time the Upolo was in port. He bribed the man who was begin to see—a little. My father, Gunof the crew, that there might be room mate to leave the vessel, and also some for the men he had brought; and then. through the influence of others of Ram robbed the peril that still existed of 3h's agents in higher quarcaptain, who was an honest b, was led to induce you to

him in the other's place. the natives. Ram Gulab Singh was the native governor over a group of at once; and meanwhile your father, knowing well what threatened, had stopped at Honolulu and chartered the Monleigh, as the sahib knows, to fol-"Also, sahib, he was a murderer and low the Upolo in the hope that he thief, whereby he had his wealth; might reach you in time before the work was, done.

"Sahib, here is but of the murder of Drink-House Sam to tell. Here in Singapore I have crept into the house of the banker Loo, an cld and crafty Chinese fox, who is the chief agent of Ram Gulab Singh. And it was there I learned of Drink-House Sam, who, though he was one of them, was hated by them because his demands for money were ever insistent, and because, sahib, with the years he knew too much to be refused.

"And there to that house came the Kanaka tonight; and there, too, came word that you had made trouble at Drink-House Sam's. And, sahib, as wolves that feed upon themselves, and because it would seem that the guilt would fall upon the stranger, upon you, sahib, who had come and fought already with Drink-House Sam tonight, "He sailed to the islands where Ram they went, sahib, and did even as you "I meant to do that thing myself;

No word came from Wallen. For a cloud obscured the moon, and the "It was a fight, sahib, that I would riding lights of the vessel gleamed and

Then Wallen raised his head. At the sound Gunga too had stirred on toward the Monleigh. And then he

At the gangway Gunga sent the boat master came upon the other as Ram adrift with a push toward the Mon-Gulab Singh was climbing over the rail leigh's stern; and Wallen, with the to escape, and his hand was on the other behind him, mounted to the boat ered three fingers from the hand of all, the man was asleep, for they had

In the doorway of the captain's cabin Wallen halted, with Gunga beside him. There were empty glasses on the lock-"Hello!" he blinked. "Oh, you, Mr.

pleasant picture is dutled only by one

lot-the independents, sparticists and

Sixty-five per cent of the Cuban women can wear only dresses of the full measure of proof, but my master Wallen! And"—he blinked again at "stout" class.

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LESSON FOR DECEMBER 21

HE KINGDOM OF THE PRINCE OF PEACE.

LESSON TEXT-Isaiah il.
GOLDEN TEXT-Thou shalt call his
same Jesus, for he shall save his people
from their sins.—Mat. 1:21.
PRIMARY TOPIC-The Wise Men Visit "My father's servant-Gunga," Wallen answered. "You remember, I asked you about him. Gunga, this is Captain the Baby Jesus,
JUNIOR TOPIC-Bringing Gifts to Je The East Indian salaamed gravely and profoundly-and stepped respect-

INTERMEDIATE TOPIC-The Reign of the Prince of Peace,
SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC-Permanent World Peace When the Prince of
Page Shall Reign. fully back out onto the deck, away Then he rubbed his eyes and stared

On this Christmas occasion take a forward look into the golden "My word!" he elaculated, "You age which is ahead of us. It is the look as though you'd been in a bally time of which the wise of all ages have spoken and the poets have sung. will not be brought about through wharf-rats, that's all, captain. We'll mproved social conditions or even a League of Nations, but by the personal coming and reign of the Prince of Peace, the Lord Jesus Christ. It is the kingdom which Daniel said the God of heaven should set up (Dan. the other's eyes, glanced down-and :44, 45; 7:13, 14). his own eyes fixed on an ugly red

I. The Lineage of the King (v. 1). He is of royal stock, the seed of David. His birth took place nearly 2,000 years ago. This Christmas season is a memorial of It.

II. The Gifts and Power of the King (v. 2). These result from the resting upon im of the Spirit of the Lord. Because

of this endowment he is equipped to administer the affairs of the kingdom. sixfold characterization of the Spir It's gifts shows the completeness of the

1. The Spirit of the Lord. This title shows that he is to be qualified for his work by divine inspiration. them from the rail-though now from 2. The spirit of wisdom. He is omforward, the crew evidently aroused, niscient. Only a king of such wisdom can rule over the whole earth. 3. The spirit of understanding. This

understanding, coupled with wisdom, gives discernment and discrimination 4. The spirit of counsel. This means loubtless, the gift of making decisions 5. The spirit of might. This means the ability to execute his decisions. Decisions would be of little value with out the ability to execute them. 6. The spirit of knowledge. This refers to his reverent attitude foward

III. The Nature or Character of the splashed. It was Kanaka. He will King's Rule (vv. 3-5).

1. A guick understanding in the fear of the Lord. He will have ability quickly to discern Godly fear in the buman heart. 2. An unerring judgment. He will

ot judge after appearances. 3. Ability to render decisions ac cording to the merits of the case. His decisions will not be based on hearsay. nor on plausibility, but on first-hand knowledge. 4. Impartial judgment of the poor.

The time is coming when the poor will get Justice. 5. Reproof with equity for the meek. Jesus said that the meek shall inher-Kanaka gone, was purged of its men. It the earth.

6. Ke shall smite the earth with the ace; and he knew all now-and the rod of his mouth. When he comes knowledge, concrete, definite, tangible, the earth will be utterly wicked. Apos-His blessed reign will be ushered in the attribute of the mysterious and the by the judgment of the nations (Matt.

25:31-46). Ho cloudless and blue the sky was: IV. The Harmony and Peace and the fresh, clean breeze filled the lungs as with a magical elixir! Life

Kingdom (vv. 6-9). This harmony will prevail in the relationship of men, and will be exded to the animal kingdom. War be no more. The cow and the r will feed together; the lion will straw, not flesh. The sucking child sport with the most deadly serit. Paradise will indeed be restored. is will be made possible through personal reign of the Messiah in

usalem, (v. 9). . How the Kingdom Will Be Set Up

1. The elevation of the King (v. 10). His elevation will be a sign to the naions; to this sign they will respond. The only way to bring unity among the nations is to exalt Jesus Christ 2. The regathering of Israel (vv. 11, 12). Out from the nations of the earth Israel will be gathered. Israel and Judah will unite under the one king in the city of Jerusalem.

3. Envy will disappear from Ephraim and Judah (v. 13). When they see him and are joined to him the tribal antipathy will disappear. 4. There will be physical changes

which will alter the surface of the earth (vv. 15, 16). When redemption will have been completed not only the spirits of men will be in accord, but there will be harmony in the animal world, and changes will be brought about in the earth itself which will make it fit for the conditions under which men will then live.

Seek to Do Good.

Doing good is the heart of Christian life. "As you have opportunity, do good." We are especially to consider our brethren in these activities, but we are not to limit our activities to them. The Christian should not be satisfied unless he is giving some help to every worthy cause. He should desire to strengthen the hand of everyone who is fighting the battles of purity and sobrlety and of righteousness. He should stand by the side of every reformer who is struggling to overthrow wrong. He should interest himself in every movement for better enforce ment of the laws and for the making of better laws.-Christian Index.

The prodigal bitten with remorse might have lived and died in the swine field, but he said, "I ought," "I can," "I will" go home to God. The climax of human blessedness is a will at one with the will of God. "I have come to do the will of God. "I have come to do the will of my Father." "Not my will but thine be done." "My meat and drink is to do the will of Him that

Result of His Carelessness. "Why, Johnny, you've got a lump on your head. Have you been fighting again?"

"Fightin'? Not me." "But somebody struck you?" "Nobody struck me. I wasn't fightin' at all. It was an accident." "An accident?"

"Yes. I was sitting on top of Tommy Scanlan, and I forgot to hold his feet." -London Tit-Bits. Don't get too close to your friends er they may accidentally step on you.

Santa's Christmas Day

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

ANTA CLAUS was back in his workshop, looked very empty. And have taken the trip which Santa Claus took you would have seen the reason why, though it would not be hard for any of us to guess the reason why. Santa Claus on the

night before Christma: had stopped at the toy stores and had taken the toys which he had left there your plain, dull, flat hair. You can so that the children could see them and write letters telling what they

By that time he had packs and packs of toys, as many as his sleigh could cloth with the "Danderine" and draw hold, and while his workshop was this through your hair, taking one empty there was a nice, cheerful ap-There were lots of tools around, lowever, and there were bits of cloth

left from making dresses and hats for All dust, dirt and excessive oil is redollies, and there were little ends of moved. ibbons which had tied packages. There were pieces of wood, too, which had vigor, and brightness in your hair. been sawed off when boats were made. There were many other things which showed it had been a toy shop. It looked as if it had been full of toys thick, strong and beautiful.—Adv. only a little while before-and not only

toys but of every sort of a Christmas

present for every sort of a child. A fire was burning cheerfully in the big stove and was making the work shop nice and warm. But there was an open fire, too, at the end of the shop with a big chair in front of it On a rug beside the chair sat Boy of the North, his head against the knee of Santa Claus.

He was wagging his tail from time to time and looking into his master's

"Good old Boy of the North, never forgets his master!" said Santa Claus. And Boy of the North was happy that Santa Claus was so pleased by the warm wrapper and slippers which he had got for his master.

"Good old Boy of the North," said Santa Claus again, patting him, and Boy of the North sniffed the air, and looked at Santa Claus as though to

"Who wouldn't be good if he beonged to you? You're always cheerful and happy and always thinking of



Look at Children All Over

others. You like children and you like to hear them laugh and you work for them all the year. You're their King King Santa Claus, and you're my mas

So Boy of the North tried to talk to Santa Claus and Santa Claus understood. He stroked the dog's head, and as he smiled dooking into the fireplace "It was a wonderful trip, Boy of the North. I love to sit down here in my easy chair on Christmas day and think

about it. Oh, I saw so many lovely children. They were asleep and such nice smiles were playing around their mouths. I hoped, Boy of the North, hoped they were thinking about me, because I like to have them fond of

And Boy of the North pressed nearer as though to say: "They're fond of you just as I am

ond of you-just as fond as can be!" "My reindeer had such a good time, You'll have to go out and see them in their stalls soon, and hear how they had to slow up whenever they made lots of noise, for I was so afraid they would awaken the children. "And now, Boy of the North, you

mow what I must do!" Boy of the North stretched himself and got up. He followed Santa Claus to a corner of the workshop and then back to a window while Santa Claus carried a long, long telescope. "This is my magic telescope which you see me use each year, Boy of the

North," said Santa Claus. "I look at children all over the world, and when they smile and I can see how happy they are then I am being thanked for my work. "It was very hard this year to get

all that the children wanted. Some years are harder than others, but the children understood and I haven't seen a single scowl. No, Boy of the North. not a single scowl. "Oh, what thanks! Every child ev-

and every child is happy!" And there were tears in those merry twinkling eyes of Santa Claus-yes, tears—but tears of joy at the smiles of children whom he had been able to see through his magic telescope.

erywhere is smiling, Boy of the North,

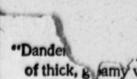
Why He Liked Her. Visitor-Well, Tommy, do you like your teacher? Tommy-Sure I do.

Visitor-Why do you like her? Tommy—Because if I didn't she would not give me any candy for

"Why speak of past Christmases?" "Why not?" "Isn't Christmas always a present

Spoiling an Evening.
"I'm glad to hear that the Christmas book is a thing of the past." "I thought you were a lover of

"So I am, but I don't believe in dressing up a volume to such an extent that the pleasure of reading it is reduced to a minimum by the fear that veu may leave a finger print on the



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perfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet The fourth-grade teacher had a great deal of trouble with Fred's attendance. He was absent so often that she got suspicious and wrote a note to his parents, as follows: truant and I would like your co-operation in securing a better attendance

record from him." This was the reply:
"Dere Teecher—If Fred to playing truant he didn't lern it at home. We air church peeple and hain't got a card in our house."

Berlin's Heating Plan. The city of Berlin adopted in July a new plan for supplying some public buildings with heat and warm water. Exhaust steam from the Berlin electricity works will be used, in addition to coke-heated boilers. Pipes are to be laid in concrete conduits along the streets, the pipe sections to be welded together. A number of tenement souses will be included in the distribution-area, which is set at about two miles at first. It was the original intention to commence the supply this winter, but it is doubtful if the work will have been completed in time.

Three R's in Real Life. The three R's run all through lifeat twenty-five you think of romance, at forty-five you thing of rent and at sixty-five of your rheumatism .-Schenectady Union.

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W. N. U., CINCINNATI, NO. 50-1919. MERRY-GO-ROUND FOR CHINA

Celestial, Long Resident in Hawail, Has Planned Triumphant Return to His Native Land. Twelve years ago Chang Chau colled his queue on top of his head, donned the garb of the Occident in order to facilitate speed, and hied himself out of China between two suns. Chang Chau had made a bad guess and had allied himself in 1907 to the forlorn hope of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, late presiwhelmingly us but in that year overthe Manchu dynasty. W the troops of Chang Chau arrived in hon with

the Manchus now are no more, take it from Chang, his is to be triumphal return. He has bought a merry-go-round, which for untold years has been adding to the hilarious enjoyment of Hawaiian natives, and intends to set it up in Peking, an exchange says, Before many moons the blatant wail of "Je-er-er-u-us-s-alem-Je-e e-e-r-u-us-s-alem," will be floating out from the mechanical organ of the giant swing and mingling with the thousand other noises of the Orient, while staid Chinese mandarins rock dignifiedly card gaudy wooden horses, their queuc. robes flying out behind them as make the dizzy circuit. Cynics mi be tempted to say that Chang's reit smacks something of revenge.

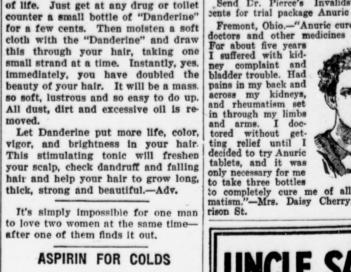
he finest cowbull known to jazz!" Some folks are never happy until

something has happened that they can

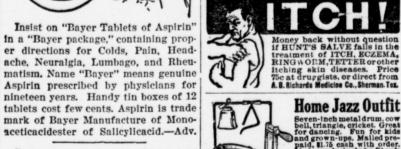
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1919.

STEPSTONE

Luther Bittenger went to Mt. Sterlng this week to see his parents, also to see his sieter Mrs. Paul Weckeser, who has come from Michigar to spend Christmas with her parents H. S. Bittenger and wife.

Frank Brown, Luther Bittenger and Bob Eldridge sold their tobacco at 60e a pound; James Carrett also sold his tobacco at 60e; Oscar Hat ton sold for 40e; Richard Garret sold for 45c; Dan Bievins, Jr., sold for 60e; and Nathan Howard sold at | be the guest of her sister Mrs. James 50c; a good many others here sold Brown at Morehead.

for good prices. Mrs Sue Jones returned home Monday after a visit at Owingsville, day. Mrs. Charlie Payne has been very Miss Florence Coyle was in Salt Lick poorly again this week and her hus- Friday.

band is some better of his illness. Mrs. A. E. Wyatt visited friends Sterling shopping Saturday. at Mt. Sterling last week. Vertner Eldridge and her brother visited their sister Mrs. Henry Wig.

genton at Mt. Sterling the past week, ually growing weaker. brother, Sam Blevins and family for Mrs. Tom Stone and families at Milsome time, returned home this week. lersburg.

home Tuesday night with singing ex- Tuesday and Wednesday of last spent Wednesday night with Mr. and

afternoon at about 4 o'clock. An with E. S. Hamilton and wife on Friday till Monday with Miss Lyda east bound freight train wrecked Roe's Run. about a "le west of Stepstone sta- Aliie Carter, of Ashland, is spendtion. There was no one hurt but sev- ing a few days with his mother Mrs. eral trains were blockaded here for A. J. Sproles and family. some time before the track could be Mr. Betsy Crouch, of Paris, came

Andy Masterson, of Illinois, is Mrs. D. W. Finch. visiting Mrs. Jennie Thompson, A. W. Arlie Toy sold his tobacco to Clay Donoew and family, Robert Thomp. Jarvis at 35c per lb. son and family and other friends.

PRESTON

Gertrade Tall were in Olympia Mon- night last week.

pedside of her sister Mrs. Jas. Smith Gudgell and Ed Henderson.

Irs. Smith is quite ill.

Miss Maude Hatfield returned first snow of the season. home Saturday after a two-weeks' visit to relatives at Columbus, Ohio ad Huntinton, W. Va., and was no. Walter Denton visited Gossett Blankenship at this place. ed he by her niece and Sorrell Saturday night.

Miss Clyde, and Mrs. F. J. Friel were until Thursday afternon. in Lexington Priday.

moved into the house last occupied pounds at \$3,600 to R. B. Crain and Mr. Roy Botts came in from New head. by Mrs. Lloyd Costigan one day last

WHIT SULPHUR Saturday bons

ripped. The pin hookers re seem to have cold feet. Thos. Wills, of Michigan, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Maggie Browning, of Win-wi chester, is visiting relatives here. Miss Lena Fay Darrell left here to visit her brother Horton at Beat

Lewis Adams lost by death a mare

Several from here attended

PEBBLE

and children, the sale of Jerry Turner Saturds Mrs. Sidney Affrey her Clyde | Cows brought from \$60 to \$75; one of Farmers, visited her Tuesday, mule brought \$150; 1 mule brought headway with their stripping. eed and wife Monday Langley Atkins and wife, of More- \$195; sheep sold at \$8 per head. ead, visited the family or acr uncle | B. Yarber, wife and mother, of B. Hunter this week.

amson, of Preston, called on friends week. ere one day last week. Mrs. Luther Downs and little strapping tobacco and will deliver

aughter, Helen, left Tuesday to vis- this week. her mother Mrs, Ross in Louis-

ville, visited her son Ashton Thomas J. W. Hendrix sold five 50-lb. and family one day last week, Mrs. George Craig, of Frenchburg, vas the guest of her daughter Mrs John Montjoy last week.

Robert Hart, of Paintsville, was pere Sunday. Mrs. Joe Blevins is on the sick list.

Tinsley Daniel, of Ashland, joined s family here Sunday. Miss Zella Swartz left Monday to

G. W. Young, of Salt Lick, called on his son, Clyde Young here Sun-

Mrs. Ashton Thomas was in Mt.

UPPER PRICKLY ASH

Mrs. Barbara Zimmemman is grad-Charlie and Willie Blevins, who Mrs. F. F. Tackett is visiting her have been in Illinois visiting their daughter Mrs. John Markland and

Tom Jones and wife entertained C. S. Ratliff and wife visited Jeff several of their friends at their Rathil and family near Mt. Sterling Claud Goodpaster and Ottis Manier

There was a wreck here Sunday R. L. Stone and wife spent Friday

last Tuesday to stay a while with

R. L. Stone sold his crop to Clay

Jarvis at 40c per lb. Miss Walter Mae Ratliff visited Mt. Sterling Monday. Misses Ardena Williamson and Mrs. Sam Owsley on Slate Creek one Mr. Johnson Trimble, of Mt. Ster

Sam Barber, of Louisville, was day. Mrs. Jas. Williamson and baby here last week surveying C. S. Rat. Miss Virginia Richardson visited Joseph Martin were called to the lift's farm that was sold to George relatives in Mt. Sterling the past

at Sharpsburg one day last week,. There was another big rain Friday Mr. F. D. Rehardson, of Camargo, night and Saturday. Creeks were was at this place Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Espy Jackson, of past fording all day Saturday. The Mr. Shelby Goldy and Kelly Reid umbus, Ohio, visited the former's rain turned to sleet Saturday night Potts, of Preston, attended church ster, Mrs. Charles Shultz near here and then to snow. There is now 2 or 3 inches of snow on the ground, the

CKLA

Vida Crouch visited Grace Denton Dec. 11, a daughter. Mrs. Press Earnes and daughter, and other friends here from Sunday

M. R. Bottorff and J. M.Crain sold Mr. Fitch and family, of Hichens, their crop of tobacco of about 5,500 the past week.

mily Saturday night and Sunday. | win Morrow.

SLATE VALLEY Owingsville last week.

te, a son-Sidney. Mrs. Carroll Snedegar visited the family of Cabe Snedegar near Ow- Mrs. Roy Botts last week.

gsville Monday.

lot your stock lose their November are now y and grain. to succulent, pastures matives and

loner and Worm Expeller

ir cows for calving by Stock Tenic before feed it regularly to inhe flow of milk. It lengthens

lock Tonic according to the size flord. Got from your dealer two of a cash average bog, five pounds historia, cow or steer, to start with, Way Pay the Peddler Larles My Price?

FOR SALE BY R. C. BYRON

O INGSVILLE, KY.

less instant Louse K ler Kills Lice

Ath rhen- lat Mt. Sterling Monday.

A two-inch snow fell Satu

Everything sold at fair price

near Mt. Sterling, visited the latter's ome few farmers have finished

ick last wek at her daughter's Mrs. Mrs. S. V. Johnson, of Owings- Jessie Crump, of East Fork.

> shoats at \$6.25 per head. John Garrett continues ill. A few from here attended court at Mt. Sterling Monday.

SALT WELL

Mr. Frank Goodpaser and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Treadway.

Jesse Carpenter and wife spent Sunday with Miss Ella Power. Willie Kincaid and family spent Sunday with N. H. Kineaid.

Parents Day here last Friday was quite a success. Mr. Davis' lecture and exercises were excellent. Rollie Carpenter gave the young about recovered. folks a party dance Wednesday

Mr. John and C vud Goodpaster and Ottis Manier, of Frenchburg, a isiting the families of R. C. and It. Goodpaster.

Mrs. Ida Thompson, who has been very sick, is some better. Miss Lucy Karrick has been very

Miss Artie Goodpaster, John and Mrs. R. R. Goodpaster.

Little Miss Viola Moore spent from awson at Owingsville.

Mr. Clyde Hackney spent the week and with relatives in Mt. Sterling. Mr. Algin Trimble is very ill at his home.

Mrs. James Ford still continues or the sick list. Mrs. Everett Rogers and Mrs

Richard Wingate were shopping in ling, was a caller at this place Mon

re Wednesday night.

M. J. M. Jones left Monday for shland, Kv. Mrs. Jane Sponeil, of Winchester, is visiting her daughter Mrs. C. E

Born, to the wife of Russell Ta

SALT LICK

Mrs. Otto Razor was in Morehead I was asleep. I became a nervous wife's

York the past week.

Tom Reed and J. W. Crain sold their crop of tabacco of about 4,000

York the past week.

Mrs. John Craig, Mrs. Henry Craig would make me jump out of my bed. I was so nervous that the leas would make me jump out of my bed. I had no energy, and was unable to were visitors at Frankfert and at- anything My sor, a young boy, bad bounds at the a pound. were visitors at Frankfert and at-tended the inauguration of Gov. Edd all my household duties.

Mrs. Alice Carpenter Hunt died of cancer Nov. 30th and was buried and it surely cured me of those aw Mrs. Sara Bailey visited relatives at Buck creek the following day, Mrs. headaches. That has been three yes Hunt was a daughter of Richard ago, and I know the cure is perman Born, Dec. 6th to Abie Manley and Carpenter of Menifee county. Pres Barnes, of Preston, was a

visitor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Sexton, of upper Sait

Mrs. Orville Lowry returned to her Lick died and was buried at Dickerson cemetery the past week. Mrs Sexton was the widow of preacher proven that the books are right. Begin Bill Sexton, who will be remembered taking Cardui today. by the older citizens of our commu

Mr. David McCarty died at the nospital in Lexington Friday night of last week, of typhoid-fever. He was well known here having lived all of is life in Salt Lick until recently, when he with his wife moved to Jewels of Opar the Standard Oil Company's business. He was an efficient and popular employe and his untimely death is deep regretted by all who knew him. lis wife is very seriously ill with the me disease at the hospital in Lexngton. Besides his wife he leaves an aged mother, an only child, Mrs. Fred Royse, four sisters and five brothers to mourn his loss. His interment will be deferred until his brother arrives from Texas and his wife's condition more definitely

Died, Dec. 7 near Farmers, James jestic man, a noble beast, an ykins, aged 48 years. He was an aristocrat in civilization and ionest upright man, a loving husband nd kind father. He leaves a wife a King in the Jungle. and four children to mourn his loss. Tarzan is the dream man most of His wife before marriage, was Mis de McGlothin. He was laid to res a large crowd of relatives and his exploits in the damp African riends. Peace to his ashes.

Campbell's store.

ODESSA

We have two new stores and plen

George Bennett sold his erop of t bacco to Trumbo Snedegar at 60c bound. The first sold in this vicinity A. T. Jones bought a cow from W 5. Anderson last week. Price not OIR NEW

Mrs. Eva Evans returned honly with her sister Mrs. H. S. Gilmore. Read It! Saturday after a visit of three weeks? Mrs. Clarence Vanlandingham and Miss Lorena Turner, of Wyoming, visited the former's parents Mr. and

Mrs. George Bennett a few days the

Charles Gudgell, of Argo, Ill., came last Sunday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gudgell, Buford, the little son of Clyde nedegar and wife is sick with ton-

CTOOPS

ruined the turnpikes. Miss Stull and Miss Ardine Wil- daughter, Mrs. Lillie Garner last to Calrk county. The blacksmith shop here now is being run by Bud Cockrell, colored.

Some corn is changing hands at \$7.50 and \$8.00 per barrel. But very time by the County Judge shall em-Mrs. Elizabeth Garner was very few fields of fodder are fit to feed. Mrs. George Lichardson, who has essary medical attention to all inbeen ill for sometime, is now able to mates of said County poor-house.

Mrs. Thos. Warner has been se-

riously ill for several days. Claude Crouch and bride, were recently married near Salt of wich is to be considered in making Lick, will go to housekeeping here bids, shortly.

Richard Moore, of Flat Creek, has bought from Mrs. J. Will Clay, a 44- 265.20 acres in grass. tere tract of land and improvements

st. 1920. Little Isaac William Ishmael, who recently had his tonsils removed, has

Preaching services and Sunday chool have been discontinued at springfield till the weather will per- them to said poor-house when he is it in the Spring.

Indications are that more changes ill be made here in the Spring than or many years. Many new ones ill move in while several old resi- on the rented premises and to exeents will go to other places.

Sunday. Miss Gertrude May visited her ister Miss Elizabeth May at Plum ick from Friday till Sunday. D. L. Goodan went Friday to be

v Goodan, near Owingsville. RENTING OF THE BATH COUNTY Shrout or Judge J. L. Atchison. POOR FARM

Sealed bids will be received by the iscal Court of Bath County, on Tuesday, January 6, 1920,

e Bath County Poor Farm and for about it. e keeping of all Bath County Pauers at said poor house, or those hat may be committed to said poorouse from time to time during said to Richard Utterback and wife, a rental period, beginning March 1, girl. 1920, and ending on the last day of

ebruary, 1921. The keeping of said poor and those at may be committed from time to PROPERTY AND PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

A REHOUS WIRLEN

From Three Years' Suffering. Says Cardui Made Her Well Texas City, Tex.-In an interest

statement, Mrs. G. H. Schill, of the town says: "For three years I suffered offoid with my head. I was mable to do any of my work. I just wanted to sleep all the time, it that was the only case I could get, when

just from the awful suffering

I was not able to do anything untitook Cardui. I took three bottles in a for I have never had any headache sine

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Tarzan and the

By Edgar Rice is the latest and best of those famous Tarzan stories that have thrilled millions of readers. Tarzan is one of the most unique char-

acters ever created in fiction. He is a ma-

us would like to be, and when you in Jones' cemetery in the presence of surrender yourself to the thrill of jungle you are only yielding to the pull of primitive impulses and in Season tickets for Salt Lick Ly-imagination are back again in preeum entertainments are now on sale historic times, swinging from tree to tree in glorious abandon through the primeval forest or fighting the great cave bear with rude stone ty of fuel at the White Oakchurch. weapons. Once you have started Come everybody for all things are this gripping tale, a team of horses couldn't pull you away from it until the last word

is told.

CHRISTMAS 1919

Don't spend your Christmas money for trifles. Go to J. H. Brown's Mt, Sterling, Ky., 13 Bank St, and buy yourself one of those fine

Tobacco men are making great PIANOS OR A PLAYER PIANO

The hard rains recently have about thing worth while. What is home without music? And how can Bert Carl and family have moved any woman keep house without a Singer Sewing Machine? All kinds of sewing machines repaired. Terms: Cash, or payments if you wish.

> brace clothing, feeding and the nec-The renter will have the use and occupancy of said farm which consists of 376.20 acres of land, togethwho er with all the buildings there on, all

There are six acres to be cultivat-Pliny Moore recently visited the ed in tobacco, 75 acres to be cultiv-Camily of Morton Green near Sharps- ated in corn, 10 acres to be cultivated d in oats, 20 acres in meadow, and he balance of the farm consisting

Keep Your Eyes Pealed The renter will be required to THE RESERVE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON O for \$100 per acre. Possession March all of the necessary work and lab in the way of repairs, fencing, etc. that may be necessary on said farm The Ape Man Is Coming at a stipulated price for said work be stated in bid. The renter will lso be required to go any place in the county and get paupers and take directed to do so by the County Judge, without cost to the county. The renter will be required to

eave all manure and tobacco stalks cute a bond with approved surety Lieutrell Warner and family, of for the faithful performance of his ourbon county, were visitors here contract. All bids must be sealed and filed with the County Judge of Bath Co. by 10 o'clock of the day of the rent

iing and no bids will be received until that day. The Fiscal Court reserves t the bedside of his sister Miss Ma. the right to reject any or all bids. Any one desiring to inspect this farm will apply to Squire J. W. J. L. ATCHISON, Judge Bath County.

If you have visitors or any other 10-o'colck a. m. for the renting of item of interest tell the Outlook

Born to J. B. Smith and wife, a

on; to Elvin Wilson and wife, a girl;

California Canned goods for sale

The Sentinel-Democrat says sev- three weeks. eral Bath county people are taking steps to organize a new bank in Mt. sterling, but does not know the Remedy for sale by names of the interested parties.

by R. C. Byron.

Watch for It

promises a fall of at least \$2.50 a

Who Is He?

A New

TARZAN

Story Coming

Tarzan Is Back Again

barrel on flour in the next two or The old reliable Bourbon Poultry

R. C. BYRON



Here are reasons why the fine, fresh pork tenderloins and pork chops, or savory ham, or crinkly bacon, which you enjoy for breakfast, cost much more per pound than the market quotation on live hogs which you read in the

Pork Chops and Bacon

newspaper: An average hog weighs 220

pounds. Of this, only 70 per cent (154

pounds) is meat and lard. So, when we pay 15¢ a pound for live hogs, we are really paying more than 21¢ a pound for the meat which we will get from these animals, even after taking into account the value of

the by-products. But people show a preference for only one-third of the whole-the pork chops, fancy bacon, and choice cuts from juicy hams.

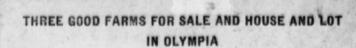
This means that when we are selling Premium bacon at 431/25 per pound wholesale and Premium hams at 30¢, there are other parts for which we get as low as 6¢ or 8¢ per pound. The net result is an average profit to us of less than 1¢ a pound.

The choice cuts are higher because of a demand for them.

Another thing: Only 35 pounds of the entire hog-or about 1/6th-is usually marketed at once. The rest must be pickled, cured, or smoked. This takes months, and adds to the costs which must be met.

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FARM NO. I Consist of 170 acres on Slate Creek in sight of Owingsville and joining the Ewing estate. Two new houses and a new tobacco barn. This is mostly new limestone groun ! that has never been tended and worn and is fine for tobacco.

FARM NO. 2 Cosists of 118 acres on Rose Run creek and known as the Isaac Shrout place. It has a very good house and arge tobacco barn, double cribs and stock barn and is extra well fenced with woven wire and joins the Hamilton pige.

FARM NO. 3. Consists of 40 acres and lies forning Hamilton pike and the Owingsville & Olympia pike" opposite the Olympia school house. It has three of never failing water and only about five acres clear been used for hog lot and cow pasture. It is well-fend buildings except hog houses and one corn crib.

HOUSE AND LOT IN OLYMPIA. A nine room house v good stock barn and pike running into it. A good crib and w house and smoke house and a dougle garage for two cars. Sa ed stone walks all over the place and a new electric light plan installed. This is an ideal home and should go with No. 3. The is only three miles from the Olympian Springs. There is no lease on any of this property and it is all in the oil territory and may prove valuable from that source. Will sell worth the money and make terms to suit the pur-

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\$75 to \$85

50 to 65

40 to 50

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Plain crops 25 to 35 We have the BIG 4 J. P. Taylor with a string of Hizer Tuck with 32 factories, factories and The Export Co., hos. H. G.ay, L. L. Walker Tobacco Co., all here-all represent-

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Judge W. S. Gudgell sola to James Lyeurgus Butcher six acres of land necting every county in the State at \$100 an acre.

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A plan to build the turnpikes confrom one end of his Buncombe farm may be offered in the coming Legislature. The proposition will be to have the money for this purpose pro-Get our prices on coal, lumber, vided by a bond issue, taxing autonobiles to pay off the bonds and the

CARLISLE, KY

interest on them. The Sentinel-Democrat says Walter Harper, of Mt. Sterling, is an applicant for a position under the new Republican State Administration and ommends Mr. Harper as worthy of

Boy's wagons, coasters, sleds, air rifles, skates, for Xmas presents. E. L. & A. T. BYRON

Dick Rayborn, aged 50 years, died

of kidney trouble at his home near

he position he seeks.

vays on sale at

Mt. Sterling. Mr. Rayburn has many relatives in Bath county. The latest Columbia re-

E. L. & A. T MRON. The enterprising ci zens of Sharpsburg are taking s eps to enlarge to the limit the di friet of the graded high school of that town, and there seems to be little epposition to the movement.

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